

AGAINST TRUSTS SUITS ARE FILED

And Trust Busting Congressmen Can See Them

Game Preserves of Duluth Are Outdone by Wild Life Around the Capital.

GOSSIP FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Ollie James and John Wesley Gaines, champions of trust-busting in the house, should certainly find much satisfaction in the trust-busting campaign which, thanks in part at least to their efforts, is now being carried on by the government. The summer season is a bit slack for such work, but September, which brings the federal courts into regular session, will see a renewal of activities along all lines. Attorney General Moody, after a long rest, will soon be back at his desk to stay, and his coming will be the signal for a forward movement. Many of the pending cases will come up for trial in the early fall, indictments against alleged offenders will be sought in several judicial districts, and the government's force of investigators will continue its search for evidence. Indeed, Mr. Moody's chance for fame depends largely on the anti-trust campaign, with its numerous ramifications stretching into many fields. The department of justice hopes to bring the action against the tobacco trust to a final issue this fall or winter. The Standard Oil, from which a great fight is expected, will also receive its share of attention. In Florida, the Wholesale Grocers' association is to have a look at the big stick; the Terminal Railroad association of St. Louis is on the rack to be shown in Missouri; the fight against the National Retail Druggists' association will continue at Indianapolis; the federal grand jury in Tennessee has returned indictments against an alleged fertilizer trust; proceedings against the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company are pending in southern courts, and over in Hawaii the government is after an alleged lumber trust. Altogether the coming winter promises troublesome times for trusts of all kinds.

HOUSE HUMORIST.

J. Adam Bode, of Minnesota, the humorist of the house, painted such a glowing word picture of the president last winter of the fine bear and moose hunting in the streets of Duluth that Mr. Roosevelt, it has been announced, is going out there—that is, to Minnesota, not to Duluth—this fall to decimate the ursine population. If the president had postponed his decision, however, he might well have concluded to stay in Washington, for developments of the last few days have wrested from Duluth its claim as the finest municipal game preserve in the country, and given the prize to Washington. Indeed, Washingtonians are seriously considering the question of calling in Mighty Hunter Roosevelt to aid in capturing the elephant which has been roaming through the suburbs of the city for the last few days. It is not the G. O. P. elephant either, but a real one, or rather, two of them, which, having escaped from a local show, have been roaming the country for several days. Five hundred dollars reward has been offered for their capture, and elephant hunting parties are scouring the country, for, strange as it may seem, the two elephants, chained together at that, have succeeded in evading all searchers since the day of their escape. One young farmer, it is true did meet the pair of pachyderms, attempted to beguile them into captivity with sugar, and was promptly chased to the tall timber for his pains. It is believed the beasts are hiding in some slough on the river. And, as if a real, live elephant hunt was not enough, Washington this week indulged in a real fox hunt in the residence district. Not a regular affair, of hounds horns and red coats, but an impromptu one, occasioned by the appearance of two wild foxes from no one knows where. Everyone on hand joined in, including several policemen and after a melee in which one woman fainted and several valorous citizens were scratched and bitten, one of the animals was captured. But it will take just about one more affair of the kind to cause Washingtonians to organize into a huge hunters' protective society with President Roosevelt at the head, a position to which it is said he could be easily lured by the magic of the word "protective."

Wed in Six Months, Winning Wagers
Winfield, Kan., August 28.—Seven young women clerks employed by J. D. Robson a country merchant at August, have married in the last six months, the last being married yesterday. The brides were all married on a wager made some time ago that they would find husbands within six months. The time expired today.

Subscribe For The Sun.

DEATHS OF A DAY

Robert S. Robertson.
Robert S. Robertson, veteran soldier, Civil war officer, leading lawyer, historian and a man foremost in the ranks of citizenship, died shortly before midnight, August 24, after an illness of several weeks, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

The direct cause of death was liver trouble, although Colonel Robertson had suffered from a complication of ailments for several months.

Col. Robertson was a native of New York. He was born at North Argyle April 16, 1839. He came from a distinguished lineage. His grandfather, Robert Robertson, was born in Scotland in 1756 and came from Kinrosshire in the latter part of the eighteenth century and settled in Washington county, New York. His son, Nicholas Robertson, the father of Col. Robertson, was born in North Argyle May 12, 1803, and was for many years a justice of the peace and postmaster in the New York town.

He was an officer in the Civil war and won several promotions for gallantry. He was wounded.

During the two years following the war, Col. Robertson engaged in the practice of law at Washington, D. C.

While living there he was married on July 19, 1865, at Whitehall, N. Y., to Elizabeth H. Miller, whose grandfather, Alexander Robertson, came to America from Blair Athol, Scotland, in 1804. Five children were born to the union, all of whom are living. They are N. A. Robertson, of Eureka, Utah; Mrs. William H. Shambaugh, of Wort Wayne; R. S. Robertson, of Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. E. F. Lloyd, of Detroit, and Mrs. W. N. Whitley, of Springfield, Ill.

The residence of Col. Robertson in Fort Wayne began in 1866. His ability and devotion to the cause of the Republican party at once made him prominent and in 1867 he was elected city attorney for two years. In 1868 he was nominated for state senator.

In 1871 he was appointed register in bankruptcy and United States commissioner. The former office he resigned in 1875 and the other in 1876. When the Republican state convention met in 1876 he was nominated, entirely without his seeking, for the office of lieutenant governor.

In 1886, a vacancy having been created in the office of lieutenant governor by the resignation of Gen. M. D. Manson, both the Republican and Democratic parties nominated candidates for the office and after a memorable campaign Col. Robertson was elected.

At the time appointed by law he was declared elected and took the oath of office as lieutenant governor in the presence of the general assembly.

Mrs. Jennie Lathern.

Mrs. Jennie Lathern, 50 years old, died of consumption last evening about 6 o'clock in a house just outside the city limits on the Cairo road. Coroner Baker was called this morning and held an investigation, determining that death came from natural causes. The woman leaves one son, Thomas Lathern. The body was taken to Illinois this afternoon for burial.

GREEK BOOTBLACKS

Imported to America By Syndicate in Europe.

Washington, Aug. 28.—"We have stopped the importation of the little Greek boys who have been coming to this country in thousands in recent years," said Commissioner of Immigration Sargent today. "Practically all the large cities have scores of bootblack establishments filled with bright-eyed Greek lads of from 12 to 18 years. These were all brought over here by a European syndicate. But we have broken up the business. We reject these lads now on the ground that they are under age, unaccompanied by their parents and liable to become public charges through sickness or other ailments. We satisfied ourselves that the boys were coming here for the purpose of opening bootblack shops, and not to go to school and secure educations. It was not desirable to increase the population with this class of material."

MALICIOUS SHOOTING.

Charge Against Will Smith, a Colored Man.

Will Smith, colored, is wanted for malicious shooting alleged to have been committed last night. He is alleged to have shot Georgia Spisib, but the police have not been able to get a "line" on him since the affair. Last night about 10 o'clock several men and women were quarreling near Ohio and Seventh streets. One shot a pistol and ran. The ball struck Georgia Spisib, colored, in the right arm and inflicted a flesh wound above the elbow. The woman's screams attracted a crowd but Smith, whom it is said did the shooting, escaped before any one could get to him. The woman is not seriously injured.

PLAYING A TRICK ON BERTHA BERGER

Was Nalligan When He Took the Money. He Said.

Climbed in Second Story Window and Stole His Own Money Out of His Own Trunk.

CASE GOES TO GRAND JURY.

Tim Nalligan testified in police court this morning that he placed a ladder to the window of the lodging house of Mrs. Lou Hamilton on Elizabeth street, crept into the window in the dead of night, went to a trunk used jointly by himself and Mrs. Bertha Berger, secured \$39, scattered the contents all over the floor to make it appear like the work of a burglar. He even went so far as to take a hammer and bend the lock on the trunk. He claimed that it was his money and that he feared Mrs. Berger might get mad, take his money and go to another man. In order to humor and try to get her to remain, he testified that he had adopted this ruse, not wanting to let her know he took the money. They all live with Mrs. Lou Hamilton.

Nalligan is a night watchman on the river and claimed he often gave Mrs. Berger money to keep for him. She is a daughter of Mrs. Lou Hamilton, and Mrs. Hamilton's testimony favored the defendant. At the conclusion of the testimony Judge Puryear held Nalligan over to the grand jury.

Other cases: J. D. Pulliam, breach of ordinance, dismissed; Aaron Moore, breach of ordinance, continued; Ross Thomas, carrying concealed pistol, dismissed; Ike Garret, for breach of peace, continued; Mabel Cherry, colored, sleeping in box car, \$5 and costs; A. L. Saffer, petty larceny, dismissed; Tom Murphy, Tom Jackson, colored, Ed Sears, Charlie King, white, petty larceny, dismissed; Ed Sears, J. W. Nelson, breach of peace, continued.

LIFE SAVED BY QUEER CHANCE.

Michigan Man Has Narrow Escape From Drowning and Starvation.

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 28.—Lying prostrate on a small sand bar and scarcely breathing, Chasney Van Orman, who had been missing since the fatal duck boat accident Friday on Cedar creek, was found last night by the rescue party which went in search of him and his wife, who was drowned and is now lying somewhere in the waters of Muskegon lake. He was revived and may recover in spite of his 68 years. For nearly forty hours Van Orman had lain alone on his scant vantage point overcome, too weak to move and without any nourishment whatever. Though feeble he was able to tell of his vain effort to rescue his wife, of her sinking before his eyes and of the remarkable chance by which he was landed on a narrow strip of sand and saved, though in danger of starving to death. Herman Beerman, the third member of the party, narrowly missed death in quicksand in his plucky tramp to the city for rescue. It took him twelve hours to get out of the swamp.

ASTRONOMERS SEE NEW COMET

Scientists at Lick Observatory and Koenigsberg Observe It.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 28.—The comet discovered by Professor Kopff at Heidelberg University Wednesday at the Lick Observatory and Professor Przybylski at Koenigsberg, according to advice received at the Harvard college observatory. At the Lick observatory the comet was seen August 24, 7063 (Greenwich mean time) in right ascension 22 hours 48 minutes 0.1 seconds, and in declination plus 10 degrees 18 minutes 22 seconds. At Koenigsberg it was seen Aug. 24, 3456 (Greenwich mean time) in right ascension 22 hours 48 minutes 16.5 seconds, and in declination plus 10 degrees 19 minutes 26 seconds. The daily motion in right ascension was recorded as minus 0 minutes, 45 seconds; in declination minus 0 degrees 2 minutes.

CIVIL SERVICE

Examinations Ordered By the Government.

Examinations in the following civil service positions have been ordered, the authority coming this morning: "Scientific assistant in analytic chemistry" and "Scientific assistant in plant pathology," department of agriculture, September 26-27; "wagon master," quarter master's department at large, September 26; "engineer," September 26; "pack master," quarter master's department at large, September 26; "artist," male, hygienic laboratory, public health and marine hospital service, September 26.

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\$2.00
Silk Hose
All
Colors,
59c,
89c, \$1.19

Special
Sale
Thursday
at 9
O'clock
Silk Hose

WE have purchased a manufacturer's lot of Silk Hose, known as seconds—meaning in some way they are slightly imperfect—some you can hardly detect imperfection. We have divided lot into three classes—according to defects, and run special for Thursday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock—as long as they last. This is the greatest opportunity ever offered to silk hose lovers. You will find all shades, even to the most delicate shades of lavender, pink, robin egg blue, etc., in exception quality of silk gauze and heavier weights. A regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, according to lots, at 59c, 89c, \$1.19

No telephone orders. No charges. No exchanges.

SCHOOLS

WILL BE PREPARED FOR OPENING NEXT MONTH.

Teachers' Meeting and Examination Called and Buildings Put in Shape.

Teachers in the schools will meet at the Washington building in a general meeting Saturday morning, September 8, at 9 o'clock. At this meeting the year's work will be discussed and a general survey of school conditions will be taken.

Thursday and Friday of this week, the examinations for new teachers and for those teachers whose certificates have expired, will take place. The certificates to teach will be given, to run a certain number of years, the period to be determined by the percentage with which the examination is passed and the kind of examination taken.

Next Saturday the janitors of the different buildings will meet the superintendent of buildings to receive the supplies to be used in their work. These consist of brooms, mops and other apparatus for cleaning the buildings.

The buildings will be thoroughly aired, scoured and swept, and the windows washed. Whatever small repairs need to be made, will be made so that the schools will be ready to open September 10.

PINK TEA HEART.

For Which Cigarettes Are a Sure Specific.

Cleveland, August 28.—Dr. Martin Friedrich, health officer of Cleveland, advises women of the smart set to smoke cigarettes if they would preserve their complexion and escape heart disease. Tea, of which society women are so fond, causes heart disease, he says, because it stimulates the heart without feeding it. Nicotine is required to counteract the effect of the beverage.

The doctor has declared war on the pink tea and "green" luncheons. He says there are two kinds of complexions here—natural and premeditated.

"I care not for the latter," he said. "I presume the owners will look out for that. It is the former which may be ruined."

HIDES \$95 AS JOKE; IT'S GONE

Sioux City Man Pays for Trying to Fool His Partner.

Sioux City, Iowa, August 27.—The inclination of Fred W. Convery to play practical jokes on each other is at the bottom of a unique robbery which cost the firm some cash. Mr. Seney one night in a merry mood took the money out of the cash drawer and turned the store topsy-turvy. When Mr. Convery opened the office the next morning he thought it had been robbed, reported the supposed burglary to the police, and later had to "buy" for all comers. Last night Mr. Convery, thinking he would return the compliment, took \$95 out of the safe and secreted it in a shoe box in the back of the store. The joke came to a sudden finish when the partners found that a thief had taken the \$95. Now the robbery has been reported to the police in earnest.

Millinery
Department
Second
Floor

Thursday
Morning 9
O'clock

Special
Sale
Gage
Pattern
Duck
Hats

Millinery
Department
Second
Floor

Thursday
Morning 9
O'clock

WE have about six dozen Gage Pattern Duck Hats left and to close out promptly we are going to price for Thursday at extraordinary low figures. All over embroidered sailor duck hats

\$1.25 Value 50c
2.00 Value \$1.00
1.00 Value 50c

Sun Bonnets

50c Value 29c
25c Value 19c

WITH A WHIP

Mother Goads Lad to Beat Her Insult.

Pueblo, Col., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Annie Mintrill, residing at Bessemer, adopted today a novel method of punishing a boy who had insulted her with bad language. The boy had been throwing rocks at her house, and when she remonstrated with him, he used vile, abusive and insulting language. Remembering that she had a boy of her own about the same size as the offender, she brought him out and ordered him to give the other boy a good thrashing. The Mintrill boy demurred and seemed afraid of the other, whereupon the mother procured a buggy whip and gave him several sharp

cuts with it as a matter of encouragement. He thereupon sailed in and pounded the other boy into insensibility.

APOLOGY TO AUTOIST.

Scorching Charge Dropped Because Officer Fires at Car.

Philadelphia, August 27.—David Frank a Chicago insurance man, appeared in the office of Magistrate Goentner in Abington township to answer to a charge of automobile scorching today, but on his arrival he was informed that the charge had been dropped and that an apology was due him because Patrolman Lever had fired at his automobile. The apology was made in open court by Chief of Police H. S. Lever, a brother of the patrolman, who asked his pardon in the name of the township. The Abington township commissioners today issued an order prohibiting policemen from firing on automobiles.

Miss Bernice Miller left today for Nazareth, where she will enter college.